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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

Carolina-Fair; warmer Thursday fair; light northeast winds on the

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e against L. O. Wendenburg dismissive Henrico County Committee; Hechard Todd to be investigated Saturday; et case to come byfore the State mittee to-morrow—Jewish Day of ement begins; discourse by Dr. E. Sallsch—New regulations regarding ps on tobacco—Features of Rich-I's coming Horse Sinow—More nomins are made—More candidates for fifice of Commonwealth's attorney—Electorial Board will not be named udge Witt for some time—Interest. George Barraud in Norfolk county said to have been sold to H. P.—wharters granted by Corporation mission—Move to amend the State ary plan by compelling voters to entheir names on the ballots cast—ber of the Legislature gives his rection of how the "Social Club" feat-secame possible under the Mann antin law—Democratic State Central Executive Committees to meet here orrow at a noon—City's sinking fund ill under discussion—Young woman npis to gon her life—Barksdale law tion. MANCHESTER—Judge In returns thanks to the bar of Manreturns thanks to the bar of Manreturns thanks to the bar of Manreturns thanks to the bar of Manound in good condition—Detective
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the Council—An entertalmen
at Chester—Entertalment to-moricht.

VIRGINIA.

c. W. C., T. U., in session at Charwille, addressed by president in option to dispensaries.—The Mecklen-Guards complete organization at e City with sixty-seven names enterprise of the complete organization at e City with sixty-seven names enterprise of the company in shirts pass satisfactory examination to plant of Dinvidude exonerated charge of negligence in allowing ners to escape—Liquor cases comised in Farmville—A. C. Peachy mated for the Senate at Newport s by the Republicans; J. A. Wilkinston of Rockbridge, nominated by Repubsis for Senate and J. M. Quisenbury at Newport News, to be cleaned for her properties of the Company of id artiliery on the march given an nat Pulaski—Much speculation at morth as to the minor officers reto, by President Williams intended removal—Distinguished Japanese officer visits .orfolk navy-yard—Staples, foreman for J. H. Heald, a negro at Concord who attacked—The depot at Doswell saved from by the heroic work of the night or—The East Hanover Presbytery econds day's sessions at Blackstone e destroys a residence in York, lady restrained by force from reginto the burning building—It settimated that only one-half the registered vote was polled in the way primary—Incomplete returns te nomination of Willeroy in King m and Hanover for floater delegate.

NORTH CAROLINA.

With no news to account for it, prices of stocks sag and gains made on Tuesday are mainly whole out—Seven witnesses heard and much time spent in argument in the Tillman trial; Gonzales' dying statement is admitted, despite the objection of counsel for the defense—Five persons killed and a score injured in crash between trolley car and train in Chicago—Five members of a merry party killed and three injured by passenger train in Pennsylvania—Cave-in of ditch in Columbus, Ga., results in killing of Superintendent of Public Works and a negro and the injury of other workmen—Lord Milner is understood to have deedlied to accept the portfolic of the Colonial Office. Sir Michael Herbert succembs suddenly to consumption after a long and plucky fight against the disease—There were several surprises in the result of the golf play in the Woman's National Tournment—Steel corporation issues an office in the supering steel of the colonial officiers and employes to protect them from loss—Major Delmar in an attempt to lower his record of two minutes goes the mile in two and a quarier—Rudyard Kipling publishes twenty-five new poems, for which he drew the inspiration from the war in South Africa—One of the Van Wormley boys wishes to save the other two by taking on himself the blame for the murder of their uncle, for which all three are to be electrocuted to-day—Young Henry wins the Autumn Highweight Handtenp at Morris Park—Annual report of the Treasurer of the United States.

STEEL CORPORATION

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.—A circular was issued to-day after a meeting of the image of the United States Steek Corporation to the officers and employes of the corporation who have subscribed for preferred stock suying:

"The Pinance Committee sees no reason to change its opinion as to the intrinsic value of the preferred stock subscribed for, but, or course, it recognizes that the decline in the market or sciling price naturally may occasion and eride of circular. Accordingly, it deem sit proper now to dispel apprehension of loss by the following additional offer or guarantee:

"The Corporation will, at any time during January or February, 1868, pay to every subscribing officer and employe, who shall have retained this stock for the full period of five years, \$2.50 for the full period of five years. The full period of five years and there taken to the for such the for the full period of the full period of fi

RAISING CATTLE IN VIRGINIA

Farmers Export Beef on the Hoof to Europe.

INDUSTRY THAT **CREATES WEALTH**

Grow to Fine Size on Grass of Pulaski and Montgomery

EX-GOVERNOR TYLER IS IN THE BUSINESS

His Herd for Export Weighed Over Fifteen Hundred Pounds Apiece. Bellehampton a Fine Old Place. Good Roads in Pulaski. A Dream and an

Awakening.

CO., VA., September 30.—The fat cattle of the wealth they have made for the mer those named in which cattle are raised for export, and nearly all the export catof Pulaski and Wythe. Montgomery sends only a few, and I do not know that any are shipped from Giles for the foreign market.

attle raisers in this section of the State. Irst I saw his fine herds on his Pulaski trms, and then went with him into Giles burnty on a trip in search of two-year-ds to take the place of the steers which a shipped to New York last week. He cose not think he made a great deal of oney on his cattle this year, but it close to me that it is much the case with im as it is with the Norfolk county ection last spring—he counts as his he difference between the price he have received and the price paid

market, and if not, it is more than likely that he will be shipped to Lancaster and sold at a loss. The largest of the three-year-olds are shipped abroad, and the culis are sold on the American market. A stall on a cattle steamer costs ten or twelve dollars; the exporter does not want to pay that much for room for fourteen hundred pounds of beef, and he will not

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ONE BROTHER WOULD SAVE THE OTHERS

Fatal Shots and that Others Fired at Random.

(By Associated Press.) DANNEMORA, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Not one sensational feature marks the pre-paration for the execution at noon tomorrow of the three Van Wormer brothers, condemned to dle for the mur-

TEEL CORPORATION

TO PROTECT EMPLOYES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A circular was used to-day after a meeting of the nance Committee of the United States eff Corporation to the officers and employes of the corporation who have subsets of the corporation who have sub

THE BRIDE SLIPPED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KING AND QUEEN COURTHOUSE,
VA., September 30.—This quiet community was considerably stirred this mornnity was considerably stirred this morning when it learned that two of the young people had snatched the opportunity, while most people slept, of dodging parental opposition and linking their fortunes in maritial bliss. The contracting parties were Mr. Melville Cariton, of Cumnor, Va., and Miss Sallie Oliver, of this place, the daughter of Mr. Lohn L. Oliver.

Last night about 11 o'clock Mr. Carlton called upon Mr. Beverly T. Taylor, deputy clerk, armed with a certificate from the young lady that she was twenty-one years of age, and demanded a license, which was soon ready, and then Mr. Carlton went to the home of the young lady, where by previous arrangement, he signaled that all was ready, and Miss Oliver leaped from her window to the young people were speeding to the home of Rev. Alexander Fleot, who was aroused from his bed, and in a few moments had spoken the words which made parental objections of no avail, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton resumed their places in their buggy and speed away for Tappahannock, where they took the boat for Urbanna, where the groom has accepted a place with the Hotel Nelson.

MR. STEIN WAS IN

NO CONFERENCE

In the report of the proceedings of the Investigating Committee, which appeared in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday, a typographical error in punctuation left the impression that Councilman Stein, of Jackson Ward, was in conference at the Hotel Jefferson, with Messrs. M. M. Martin, Fisher and Pizzini. The idea conveyed is an erroneous one. Mr. Stein was in no conference, and he states that he veyed is an erroneous one. Mr. Stelli was in no conference, and he states that he never told Mr. Sitterding that he was against the Traction Company's proposi-tion to come on Main Street. He says he favored this because he thought pub-lic sentiment demanded it.

PRESIDENT MAY GO TO JACKSONVILLE

BRYAN TO SPEAK FOR THE OHIO DEMOCRATS

DAN PATCH TO RACE WITH PRINCE ALERT

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 30.—Secretary Murray Howe, of the Memphis Driving Park Association, announced to-day that arrangements have been concluded where-the Prince Alert, 1:57, and Dan Patch, 1:58, will meet in a match race on the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting, which begins October 20th.

On the second day, Lou Dillon, the trof-

DIES OF OLD AGE AFTER LIFE OF 111 YEARS

He was born in Rutherford county, N. C., in 1792. He performed hard manual labor until a few years ago, and used whiskey and tobacco habitually.

MRS. J. D. BRADLY BUYS THE JACKSON RESIDENCE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 30.—Mrs.
Brady, widow of the late Colonel James
D. Brady, has purchased the beuatiful residence of Mr. D. H. Jackson on Adams
Street. Mrs. Brady was occupying the
house when she purchased it.

TIRED OF LIFE, SHE TRIED TO DIE

Says He is the One Who Fired Young Woman Saved from a Watery Grave in the Dock.

> Tired of life and weary of the buffets of unkind humanity, Margaret Thompson,

of unkind humanity, Margaret Thompson, a young girl of twenty, attempted to end her career in the dock at Nineteenth Street Tuesday afternoon, about a quarter to five o'clock.

Only a few months ago the girl put herself into public view by masquerading as a soldler at Reservoir Park.

Sorry for what she did at that time, she went into the care of the gentle, kind-hearted folks who are now on the alert for such occasions, and there she stayed a while.

Having become impregnated with the

AWAY BY THE WINDOW MUCH TIME SPENT IN ARGUMEN

Dying Statement of zales Admitted.

DEFENSE MADE STRONG OBJECTIC

Three Hours were Devoted t Speeches on Admissibility.

SEVEN WITNESSES FOR THE STATE HEARD

There Are a Great Many More to B Heard, and Indications Are that the Tillman Trial Will Last Two Weeks-Cross Exam-

inations Are Rigid.

(By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, S. C., September 30. to the trial of James H. Tillman, seven of the State's witnesses were heard. Some of the State's witnesses were heard. Some of the cross-examinations to-day by counsel for the defense were rigid. The State still has a number of witnesses to be called, and it is now indicated that at least two weeks will be consumed in the trial of the case.

Dr. B. W. Taylor, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, concluded his testimony this morning. In answer to a question by counsel for the State he said the operation was necessary to prolong life.

After an examination of the wounds, he entertained no hope for the recovery

Much of his testimony was of a technical nature. Mr. Gonzales was under influence of an anaesthetic when he first saw him at the hospital.

PHYSICIAN ON STAND.

McIntosh, a Columbia physital.

Yes," said the witness, "he said that was afraid he would die before his The witness was then asked if Gonzale

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DOC BACON'S DOOM NOW SEEMS SEALED

Believed That the Negro Will Hang on Saturday-Counsel Sees the Governor.

Present indications seem to point strongly to the hanging of Doc Bacon, the Mecklenburg negro recently respited by Governor Montague, on Saturday next, the day on which the second respite

expires. Mr. J. T. Rahily, of Petersburg, counsel for the negro, saw the Governor yesterday, and held a long conference with His Excellency at the Executive office, at

which time the case was gone over with great care. The Governor said last night that he was giving the matter his best consideration, though, of course, he did not care now to say what disposition would be made of it finally.

It may be stated, however, that unless some new evidence favorable to the prisoner is adduced, or a request for further

oner is adduced, or a request for further respite shall come from the judge and Commonwealth's Attorney of Mecklenburg, the Governor will take no other action in the case, but will allow the law to take its course on Saturday.

So far, it is not thought the Governor has had brought to his attention any new evidence which he feels will warrant further interference, and the situation begins to look rather gloomy for Bacon.

The case is one of widespread public in-

uation begins to look rather gloomy for Bacon.

The case is one of widespread public interests, especially in Mecklenburg county and the city of Petersburg, where citizens took both sides of the issue with much earnestness. In the light of the urgent request of Commonwealth's Attorney Goode for the accound respite, which will expire on Saturday, the action of His Excellency has been widely commended, though immediately around Chase City, the escene of the alleged assault, he has been often criticized. Throughout the entire matter the Governor has acted upon the advice of the law officers of Mecklenburg county, and it is known the course,

WENDENBURG TREATED, BUT NOT UNLAWFULLY

Some Treating is Lawful; But Some is Not Lawful

A fine distinction is drawn by the Henrico County Committee between treating to drinks that violates the Barksdale law and

The committee decided that Treasurer W. H. Brauer violated law by treating during the campaign, because, not being a inking man nor a frequenter of bar-rooms, his change of habit tst have had some significance.

Mr. L. O. Wendenburg was declared not guilty of the same

rge by reason of the fact that it has been his custom in the at to treat his friends and acquaintances purely as a social and convivial proceeding, and regardless of whether a campaign was

TEN LIVES SNUFFED OUT BY TWO TRAINS

Train Crashes Into Trolley Merry Party Run Down by Passenger Train at Sha-Car in Chicago Killing ron Hul, Penn.-Five Five Passengers and

Injures a Score of Others.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 30 .- Five ions were killed and a score of others which leaves here at 6 o'clock, and a from the Harlem race track, and every man in the car was injured. The motorhad just reached the center of the tracks, when the passenger train crash

ad time to escape. The dead: F. ROBERTS, body crushed; killed instantly, WILLIAM GRIFFIN, of Kansas City, helper at Hawthorne track; skull frachelper at Hawthorne track; skull frac-tured.

JOSEPH BUTLER, colored, skull frac-

JOSEPH BUTLES.

tured and body crushed.

J. WILLIAMS, jockey, who rode second horse in last race at Harlem to-day, body crushed and skull fractured.

UNINDENTIFIED MAN.

The blame for the accident is laid by Motorman Kilroy upon the wet rails of the track. He saw the danger in time to avoid it and applied the brakes, but the car stid along the track with locked wheels. ning at a high rate of speed, struck the street car near the center, cutting it squarely in two. It was reduced to spilnters in an instant, and the force of the collision was such that several of the injured were hurled high in the air, and two of the killed met their deaths by striking the ground after being thrown up from the wreck.

GROVER DOES NOT CONTEMPLATE TOUR

PINE BLUFF, ARK., Sept. 30.—In response to an invitation to visit the Branch Normal College (colored) here in the event of a Southern tour by him, former President Grover Cleveland has written as follows to Professor Isaac

Fisher, principal of the college;
"The reports in the press, indicating that I intend soon to pay a visit to the South are entirely without fou South are entirely without roundation.

I have had no such intention, though I know that I would enjoy such a trip. If it were true that I were to make such a tour and come to the State of Arkansas, I do not know of anything that I would like better than to pay a visit to your school."

LORD MILNER HAS DECLINED PORTFOLIO

Will Not Accept Secretaryship of the Colonies-Letters of Resignation Made Public.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, September 30.—It is understood that Lord Milner has refused to accept the colonial office portfolio. Premier Balfour is expected to make an announcement to this effect at the luncheon at Sheffield October 1st.

The letters of resignation of Lord George Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie were made public to-night, Both express opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's protectionist proposals.

killed and Three Injured.

(By Associated F. va.) PHILADELPHIA, PA., Septem A merry party composed of about a doze south of this city, on the Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington Railroad, killing five and injuring three others. The

dead are:
- DAVID FARRAN, SR., aged
years, of Sharon Hill
- DAVID FARRAN, JR., aged

Chomas Brown, aged eighteen.

CZAR OF RUSSIA VISITS FRANCIS JOSEPH

lice precautions, as both sides of the streets were lined with infantry, cavalry and artillery, and behind the hedge of soldiers was a thick line of police facing the populace.

At the state luncheon addresses were made by the Emperor and the Czar, emphasizing the accord of Austria and Russia in the Balkans.

IRISH GIANT IS PIGMY TO FITZ

Was to Have Gone Six Rounds. but Could Not Last a Single One.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 30.—
"Con" Coughiln, popularly known as the
"Irish Glant," was to have fought six
rounds with "Bob" Fitzsimmons to-night
at the Washington Sporting Club, but he
was so greatly outclassed by the former
puglistic champion that he quit before
the expiration of the first round.

At no time during the two minutes and
fity-two seconds the round lasted did
Coughlin have a show, and in that brief
time was knocked down three times. He
seemed to be scared and wanted to quit
hefore he did, but his second would not
permit him to throw up the sponge,

The Charges Against Him Are Dismissed.

THE HECHLER-TODD CASE UP SATURDAY

Man Found Blameless to Get Treasurer's Certificate.

BRAUER AFFAIR GOES TO STATE COMMITTEE

Will Be Heard by that Body To-Mor Shoemaker's Caused by Lack of Knowledge. Judges to Appear.

Before the afatrnoon closed yesterday he Henrico Democratio Committee which with the new Barksdale law as its stand the ballot in Virginia and which is lite ting, had disposed of two other co action cases and had opened the way

untraversed paths cut by the new sta

committee decided in the face of opposition, to throw down the bars again and
investigate Hechler and Todd, notwithstanding the obstructing technicality that
the charges against them were not
brought witrin the specified time. And
there was no evidence to connect him.
Saturday morning.

All these things made the day one of
unusual interest. It was full to the brian
with developments of importance though
in point of length, the session was the
briefest yet held.

The Several Matters. First in the order of happening

the investigation into the charges and specifications filed against Mr. L. Owendenburg, the nominee, by Mr. C. W. Throckmorton, defeated candidate. The prosecution introduced a paper citing instances in which it held that Mr. Wendenburg had treated voters with a view to influencing them, thereby violating the provisions of the Barksdale law, the spirit of the resolution adopted by the pledging itself to stand by the said law, and the legalized county plan itself. But a single witness was introduced and the best he could say was that Mr. Wendenburg had treated the crowd several times at Bottome' saloon, men of all campaign colors, and that he always did treat his friends and theirs when he met them. Then the case went to the committee without argument. By 2:35 in the afternoon, after a session extending all told, through less than two hours, the committee was ready with a unanimous decision. It reiterated its determination, reached the night before, to regard treating with intent to influence voters, a visition of the law, but it pronounced faror of Mr. Wendenburg, declaring that there was no evidence to convict him with any such offense.

In reaching this decision, according to one of the members, the committee considered an incidental point that is rather unique. Mr. Brauer was a man generally understood to be opposed to drinking.

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The letters of resignation of Lord George Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie were made public to-night, Both express opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's protectionist proposals.

Lord George Hamilton expresses the belief that the greatest danger to British industries arises from the economical and scientific methods of production which their foreign rivals are introducing into manufacture of articles in which as there years demonstrate that the springs and sources of our prosperity and commerce are undiministed and response. FOR ONE THOUSAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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